ground, it was not necessary for the court enforced? to go on and express any opinion as to the other interesting points raised by STRAUDER's counsel, one of which was (and the one that gave the case peculiar of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, or, more properly speaking, the effect of the Civil Rights Bill enacted in pursuance of that amendment, on the law of this State which prohibits colored men from serving on a jury. Happily for our Democratic friends the court was not compelled to meet this issue, and by meeting it perhaps split the party to pieces. The case was thrown out of court on the point named, and thus not only has STRAUDER WILL THE \$300 been saved from the gallows, for the time being, but likewise also the Democracy

The counsel for STRAUDER have now got their case in a very peculiar position. It must come before the County Court in September for a preliminary hearing and sults will prove cannot be tried before November. At must pass into that trial, in case of a conviction, his Pennsylvania Counsel will no doubt again resort to the other anticipat Supreme Court for a stay of execution on the ground of the unconstitutionality of the West Virginia law excluding colored men from juries, and in case a relative with the pay, what does Ohio county want with lailbut. 18 Prunes. Services it? What good will it do us? bearing is denied them on this ground, they will no doubt carry the case to the U. S. Circuit Court, and from there it may reach the Supreme Court of the United States, and at last become as is mous as the case of Dred Scott.

## Our Brooke Co. Correspondence

BETHANY, July 20, 1874 Editors Intelligencer:

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POLITICS.

A word or two with you may not be an imposition upon good nature. What are you doing in politics? Up here among the everlasting hills people are indifferent to Congress and to Congress making, but there are many of the Democratic persuasion who would like to see Col. A. Campbell, of Bothany, filling a seat among the nation's agge. nation's sages.

The crops here are as crops generally are all over the Panhandle, highly susceptible of improvement. The wheat crop is thought to be the finest harvested ceptible of improvement. The wheat crop is thought to be the finest harvested for many years. Many of our farmers are busy trying to be first in the market, not believing that the first, by any combination of circumstances, can ever become the last. Oats are short, and are thin enough to be comic table in spite of the warm weather. Vegetables are backward, and are seldom seen upon the country gentleman's table. All the early ones were ignominiously driven to the dogs by the drouth, and those of a later date were only saved by the interposition of a merciful Providence and a goodly showerwof rain, which called upon us about the beginning of last week, and proved ro unwelcome guest.

The roads are in splendid condition, if one will lorget and forgive the mouthful of dust which attends the fast driver. Indeed, our roads are so good just now as to take away a large slice of our affections from the P. W. & K'y. Railroad, but it only requires a thought of winter, its mud and slime, its fondness for he-even and believe without question.

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argument is what we are expected to re-ceive and believe without question, though wa may think we know better. THE LONG AND SHORT IS, the road has been a fraud and deception from its very conception, and it becomes A large and enthusiastic railroad meet-

parts should be nitrogen, to reinforce the

muscular tissues. From this simple state

ment it is easy to see that in winter we re

are rigorously exercised, nitrogen should

abound in our breakfast and dinners

Of the meats, venison and chicken con-

contains seven per cent; smelt rank next,

having six; then come lobsters and her-

is the sweet potato, as three per cent is found in it, while round potatoes yield but one, and onions, asparagus and cabbage only two per cent. Of fruits, prunes and figs contain three per cent of phosphorous and particular three per cent is provided three per cent in phosphorous and provided three per cent is found in it, while round potatoes and cabbaguage three per cent is provided to the provided three per cent in provided three per cent is provided to the provided three per cent in provided three per cent is provided to the provided three per cent in provided three per cent is provided to the per cent in provided three per cent in provide

phorous; apples and cherries one; currents

It these analyses be correct, a first-rate

dinner for a company of wits would be-for the first course soup of some sort, then salmon or smelt, then venison with sweet potatoes, green peas, and bread made of the whole wheat. For dessert, custard

nitrogen or muscle making food, containing 30 per cent of nitrogen. Game fowl contains 23 per cent, but it is not availa-

ble for ordinary purposes. After venison comes mutton and chicken, with 21 percent, then beef with 19, and at the foot

Of fish, the richest in nitrogen is sal-

of the list bacon with 84 per cent.

ne-third, and pears none.



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WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1874.

ing was addressed by the Hon. C. D. the duty of every citizen, to himself and Hubbard and Prof. W. K. Pendleton, in the Court House at Wellsburg, on Satter squandering of the public money and credit—to prevent, if possible, the sinking of any more funds into the capapoints before the people. Prof. Pendleton gave an elaborate and successful defence of the past policy of the managing Board, and not only made conviction stagger, but changed the opinions and instagger, but changed the opinions and incredulity.

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QUIET OBSERVER.

WASHINGTON. Innce of the past policy of the managing Board, and not only made conviction stagger, but changed the opinions and in-tentions of many who have heretofore been hostile to the proposed subscription.

the interess upon soon and so by an overwhelming majority, and so great as to bury opposition as dead as the corpse of a thousand years.

Yours, etc., Sigma.

The P. W. & K. R. R.

WHERLING, July 20, 1874. Editors of the Intelligencer:

quire more carbonaceous or heat pro-ducing food in proportion than in aummer, more butter, more sugar, more fatty meats. If we are using our brains or nerves, we need food containing large pro-portions of phosphorus; and if our muscles are rizorously exercised. nitrogen should COMPLIMENTARY TO THE CORRESPOND ENTS. I am gratified to see some interest and an grained to see some interest and opposition manifested to this abominable abortion. The articles submitted by your correspondents are to the point, and based upon reason and facts, which cannot be said for the elaborate but very "thin" arguments brought forward by the road, through its directors and interested friends, all of which are experts. Doughnuts, pastry, buckwheat cakes, mince pies, and rich pudding have no place on our tables now, if they were ever permitted to grace (disgrace) them. In their stead we will have canned or dried fruits, custards, curds, and other simple deserts friends, all of which are ex parte.

BARCASTIC REPERENCES. All this talk about "advantages of this 28 miles," "getting out of the city" "short line," ireight line, &c., &c., is bosh and buncombe, and its absurdity only exceeded by the chimerical asser-tion of "Constitutional rights," as if the B. & O. Railroad would for a moment permit any line to move its cars over her road for any distance, however long or short, when those cars would be carry ing freight away from her own rails. The applies as well to the matter of freight o supplies for the various iron works, one only of which can possibly be an exception, that of the Top Mill, and results will bear out the assertion that even that one will draw its supplies mainly from the B. & O. road, both for fuel and ore, and the whole P. W. & K. will resolve itself into a mere switch from the B. & O. Depot to the Top Mill, so far as the latter's business goes.

THE QUESTION THEN IS

tive effort, and with nothing to show for it, we shall deliberately proceed to pour more than as much more into the sa "rat hole."

WE WERE LED TO BELIEVE was adopted, (under which this act of the Legislature was passed,) yet he was just as much entitled to the benefits of the act as if it had been in operation on the day of the murder.

Having remanded the case on this come of this contract, and why isn't it

such a question of expediency and pro

teeth of a very presuming set of thimble-riggers by an overwhelming vote against this incubus.

WHERE ARE THE CUSTODIANS OF THE

PUBLIC MONRY

mon, as it contains 20 per cent; then comes halibut at 18, then smelt, codish, trout, and eel at 17, white fish at 16, lobster at 14, and oysters at 12; herring contains him to the him to Of vegetables, the richest in nitrogen or vegetables, the richest in hitrogen are peas, which contain 28 per cent; then beans at 24, sweet potatoes 2, common potatoes 1, cabbage 1, onions and asparagus one-half per cent of nitrogen, prunes 4, currants and cherries 1. A dinner for a workingman should be of salmon, halibut or codfish, venison, mutton or heef bean peas or notatoes and bread If there is no inducement t the P. C. & St. L. Company to complete, operate and control it, can there be to the city of Wheeling or the county of Ohio? I think not. AN INTERROGATORY. At what rate is the city now borrow

At what rate is the city how borrowing money? Certainly for not less than
10 per cent. Where is the profit, if we
borrow at 10 per cent and receive 7—the
largest amount figured up by the road on
outside estimates, and that on its preferred stock only? As a prudent business
matter, there can be but one answer to
such a question of expediency and probeef, beans, peas or potatoes, and bread of the whole grain. ce, three tables are given For conven with articles of food ranged according to their nerve, muscle and heat-producing power, which, after what has been said bove, must be of significance to the most ordinary observer. The parts not in-cluded in the three elements indicated are water and waste

	such a question of expediency and pro- priety—that it is folly to talk of it. Be- sides, are there no other necessities ex- isting? Do our streets need repairs? Are our water works large and permanent enough? Is there nothing better into which we can invest? WILL THE \$300,000 FINISH THE ROAD?	cluded in the three elements indicated are water and waste.  BRAIN AND MENEYS-PRODUCINE FOODS.  Phosphorus.   Phosphorus in Phosphorus in 10 Parts in 10 Parts in 10 Parts in 10 Oysters.   Oysters.   Oysters.   Oysters.   Outcome complexity in the cheese.   Sandbarley.   4
ì	We are told it owes over \$30,000 now,	Rel and trout Oatmeal, peas, sweet
,	and will require \$50,000 to finish the bed.	pigeon, eggs, veni- Wheat and rye (the
٠	This consumes \$80,000, leaving \$220,000	son, figs, and whole grain), 2
	with which to iron and equip the whole-	Beef, mutton, and cherries, and cow's
	an amount entirely insufficient, notwith-	codfish 2 milk
١	standing the estimates published, as re-	MUSCLE-MARING POOD.
l	sults will prove. What then? The road	Nitrogen. Nitrogen
ţ	must pass into the hands of other	MUSCLE-MARING FOOD. Nitrogen. Parts in 190 Southern corn 34 Rys Observation 1 Opening the Control of the C
	and outside parties. Who? Why, the	
	Pennsylvania Company, of course. What other anticipation could prompt them to	Peas
,	ignore their contract, upon which the P.,	Beans
	W. & K. have ample recourse, unless the	Mutton and chickens 31 wheat
۲		Venison and salmon. 30 Apples, rice, figs and

	THE BROOKE COUNTY GUARANTY.  Then, too, we are not only expected to vote for our own proportion of the neces-	fish, oatmeal, eggs.17 Common potaties, Whitefish16 cabbages, currants, Wheat15 cherries
Contract of the contract of th	sary amount, but also for that of Brooke county. Why? Because she is up to her limit of taxation, and can not go farther. If this be the case, and she can not legally vote on the appropriation, can she vote a guaranty worth a straw? If one is illegal, will not the other be illegal?	Carbon Paris in 100 Breet Potatoes   Carbo Paris in 100 Breet Potatoes   Hice. 75 breet Potatoes   Faris in 100 Breet Potatoes   Faris in 100 Breet Potatoes   Faris in 100 Breet   Fotatoes   Faris in 100 Breet   Faris
	the ringmasters in this job are presuming too much on the credulity of the public, and are giving us credit for being fools and asses. It is to be hoped, however,	Buckwheat

and asses. It is to be apped, nowers, that notwithstanding their appliances and the spathy of the public, upon which they are counting much, sufficient reason and sense will be left the community to prompt an assertion of the people's "constitutional rights," and that they will today fling back these imputations into the teeth of a very presuming set of thimble. With these tables before her the house With these tables before her the house-wife can easily tell what will be conve-nient food for her family. If her husband is anxious about his business, or working his brains hand, she should consult the first table; is he tolding in the field or ma-chine shop, the second table will be sug-gestive to her; if his blood is feverish she should feed him from the lower half of should reed him from the lower half of the third table, varying the daily bill of fare to suit the demands of those whom she feeds. With skillful diet no sarsa-parilla or senditz powders or blue mass need be taken to cool and thin the blood;

Evansville, July 20.—A severe storm of wind and rain passed over this city to-day, blew down R. W. Martins & Co.'s tobacco warehouse, uuroofed the National Hall and blew the top from one of the bridges over Pigeon Creek in the lower part of the city. No other serious damage was done. The telegraph lines to the South and West went down with the bridges.

Terrible Storm.

Evansville, July 20.—There was a terrific rain and wind storm at 8 o'clock this afternoon, dismantling one barge of the Peytonia, blowing down a tobacco house, unroofing buildings and bridges, and tearing boats from their moorings, but doing them no damage.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—At Summit, Misa, on Sunday at 1 o'clock a. M., incendiaries fired the rear of Dr. Moore's old drug store and the dry goods house lately occupied by J. V. Day, burning the whole block fronting on Robb street to Laurel, thence to Baldwin street. Loss \$75,000 Insurance \$81,000.

Food Adapted to the Season and to Our Occupations. We need to remember that seventy parts out of every hundred of the food we eat should be carbon, which is consumed in the process of respiration or heat production. Two parts of every hundred should be phosphorus to supply the waste of brain and nerve tissue, and sixteen

OFFICIAL MATTERS President Grant has sent a telegram to the Secretary of the Treasury, requesting the latter to meet him at Long Branch on Thursday next, for the purpose of con-sulting upon official business. General Spinner has designated Wm Beherns for Chief Clerk of the Treasury

of the mean, venuous and choken con-tain more phosphorous than any of the others, having three per cent, while beef and mutton have only two per cent, and bacon but a half per cent. Of the fishes salmon is richest in phosphorous, as it having six: then come lobsters and herring with five; then cod and trout with
four halibut and whitefish contain three;
codfish and clam two, and oysters only
one-quarter per cent.

The richest vegetable in phosphorous
is the sweet potato, as three per cent is ne-quarter per cent.

The richest vegetable in phosphorous per cent is neapolis party who were imprisoned last year at Winnepeg for an alleged attempt to kidnap Lord Gordon, and the murder-ous attack on Clarke was in revenge for his action as public prosecutor in the

On the arrival of the train at Hasson a surgeon examined and reported one of his ribs broken and that he had sustained other severe injuries. Clarke refused to salmon or smelt, then venison with sweet potatoes, green peas, and bread made of the whole wheat. For dessert, custard pudding and stewed prunes.

Of the meats, venison is the richest in hitrogen or muscle-making food, containing 30 per cent of nitrogen. Game fowl, contains 23 per cent, but it is not available. will probably be arrested. The other as-sailants have not been identified. The teeling in this city is very bitter against the perpetrators of this brutal and unjusti-fiable outrage, and the police authorities are severely blamed for neglecting to protect Clarke after the assault on him last

evening. The Cause of the Indian Troubles. St. Louis, July 20 —Messis. Hobbs, of Indiana, Earle, of Massachusetts, Taber, of New York, Rhodes, of Philadelphia, and Johnson, of Cincinnati, members of the Quaker Convention, which has con the Quaker Convention, which has control of the Indian policy, and who have
recently been to Lawrence, Ks., to examine into the conduct of their agent, J. D.
Wites, arrived here yesterday, en route
home. They say that from one hundred
to one hundred and filty Cheyennes
and Arspahoes and a few Comanches
constitute all the Indians now on the war
rath, in the exceptions of the contraction path in the southwest, and belong wholly to the wild tribes. The late dis-turbances and cruelties have grown out of the fact that the buffalo hunters and whisky sellers have frequently came into the Indian Territory, and after making the Indians drunk, stole their ponies and escaped. They otherwise violated the treaty of slipulations with these Indians. The chiefs of these tribes have patiently endured these of repeated and unredressed wrones but some of their and the state of the second state. inredressed wrongs, but some of their amoitious young men, stung by the tardiness of redress, have taken the punishment of these people into their own hands and have shown much cruelty and committed excess in return. The Commissioners say that Santanta and Big Tree, who were so long confined in the Texas Penitentary, are true to their promises and maintary, are true to their promises and maintary. tiary, are true to their promises and m tain a peaceable course in good faith.

Boiler Explosion. MADISON, IND., July 20 .- A boiler explosion occurred this morning about 10 o'clock in the extensive starch works of Johnson & Son. A battery of three boilers exploded, completely wrecking the boiler room and partially the walls of the main building. Thomas Coyle, engineer; Thomas Mullen, fireman; Thomas Ratestra existing the state of the second state of the second sec

The Fourth in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 14, VIA HAVANA -A banquet was given on the 4th inst. in honor of American independence. All the Americans here were present, and the dinner was also attended by the members dinner was also attended by the members of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, and the leading men of the country and press. Minister Foster presided. The Deciaration of Independence was read, and patriotic poems recited, and cordial toasts

exchanged. There are now ninety-eight Protestant churches in Mexico. Five years ago there were less than aix.

reed be taken to cool and thin the blood; Graham bread, canned irruits, dried apples nicely stewed, lemonade, bread made of the whole grain, an avoidance of fatty foods, and frequent, entire ablutions of the body will make the blood thin and cool enough.

Arm Crushed.

TRENTEN, N. J., July 20—Charles P. Warner, proprietor of the Bonthern Hotel, at St. Louis, a passegner for Newark, had his arm crushed, to-day. As the train entered the Delaware bridge, in this city, warner sat with his arm resting on the side of the car window. Warner sat with his arm resting on the side of the car window, when a sudden lurch of the train pitched him forward, and, atriking the bridge, his lelt arm was so badly crushed that amputation was

The Fourth Place.

Saratoga, July 20.—The Williams College crew have pretty nearly estab-College crew have pretty nearly estab-lished their claim to the fourth place in the race, instead of the Dartmouth. The Williams boat was awarded the fourth prizes by the judges, but the Dartmouth disputed the claim.

MAYOR HAVEMEYER New York, July 29.—Mayor Have-meyer a short time ago removed the Commissioners of Armories, and informed Governor Dix of his action, giving his Governor Dix of his action, giving his reasons therefor. The Governor has declined to confirm the action of the Mayor, and assures him that the reasons assigned for removal are sufficient for the continu-

DISPOSITION OF RECRUITS.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The Superintendent of the Mounted Recruiting Service is ordered to forward 100 recruits to Austin, Texas, for the Fourth Cavalry, and all disposable colored recruits to the Sime place, for assignment, to the Ninth Cavalry, also 80 recruits to Fort Dodge, Kansas, to the Sixth Cavalry.

Kansas, to the Sixth Cavalry. on the part of the Irish team had been nearly completed; that six out of the eight gentlemen named in of the eight gentlemen named in the team were certain to go to America the team were certain to go to America to compete for the prizes and that the greatest interest was manifested in the contest among the patrons of rifle shooting in Ireland and England, and that the team were doing the best they could to uphold the reputation that they had already achieved as experts and clever markanes. That they would leave not. sames Gilfillan has accepted the position of Apportionment Clerk of the Treasury Department.

STARL, July 20.—Ex-Attorney General Clark, of Manitoba, was last evening atruck twice on the head with a slungshot in front of the Metropolitan Hotel by some unknown person, who escaped the East he was set upon by a crowd of ruffians, of Manicapolis, headed by Mike Hay, the Chief of Police of that city, who beat and kicked Clarke savagely, and but for the interference of two as a contract of the great International properties.

The six house of the great International properties and clever marksmen. That they would leave not leave not a victory in the United States, and if they didn't gain the laurels they would mest willing and the learnest they would mest willing and the laurels they would mest wil or life

The six hundred Menonites who landed at Castle Garden on Friday last, started for the West, yesterday, from the Erie depot. Their points of destination were Atchison, Ks., Eikhart, Ind., and Yank-ten Dakota.

ton, Dakota. WALK AGAINST TIME. Edward Mullen commenced his walk of five hundred miles in six consecutive days at 12:10 this morning, in Barnum's Hippodrome. At 10:50 to-day he had completed his sixty-fitth mile.

Spanish Resources in Cuba About

WASHINGTON, July 20.—A dispatch says a gentleman just returned from Cubs, where he has resided the past nine caus, where a char resided the past nine months, states that he does not believe the Spaniards can hold out much longer, for their finances are sadly deranged. If it were not for the fact that the people of the United States are made to contribute the largest proportion of the expenses of the Spanish rule in Oubs, the war would have been ended long ago. There are the spanish rule in Cubs, the war would have been ended long ago. There are about \$100,000,000 worth of sugar exported annually, about \$90,000,000 worth of which comes to the United States. A few large houses in New York and Philadelphia have monopolized the sugar trade. These houses advance large sums of money to sugar planters, and their only security is a tien on the slaves who cut. security is a lien on the slaves who cultivate the sugar plantations. They have strate the sugar plantations. They have been making these advances for years and have come to have a heavy interest directly in slaves, and are, therefore, real slave holders. It emancipation was decreed they would be heavy losers, hence they are doing all thay can be created. he Cuban rebellion, the success of which naures emancipation. Whenever the Captain General makes an extraordi Captain General makes an extraordinary levy upon the merchants of Cuba, he does not assess the small and great, but confines his levy to a few of the principal houses. These men immediately call a meeting of all the principal houses engaged in exporting to the United States, and they add the amount of the levy to the next invoices of sugar, tobacco, etc, to be shipped to this country.

FIRE ORDINANCE PASSED. CHICAGO, July 20.—At a meeting of the Common Council to-night an ordinance luture meeting. DASE BALL.

In the game of base ball here to day the Philadelphias deleated the Chicagos by a score of 6 to 2.

s Journson & Son. A battery of three boilers exploded, completely wrecking the boiler room and partially the walls of the main building. Thomas Coyle, engineer; Thomas Mullen, fireman; Thomas Raiferty, assistant fireman, and the ferryman, J. M. Salyers, who happened to be in the factory just as the explosion took place, are badly scalded and otherwise injured—Mullen, Coyle and Balyers probably fatally. The bricklayers are already at work building up the walls.

eral bloody engagements with the United States soldiers. The old Indian traders predict a general uprising. The barbar-ities of the Indians seem unrestrained, and great alarm is felt in the whole In-dian Territory.

HAVANA.

CONCHA'S PINANCIPRING

CONCRAS FINANCIERING.

HAVANA, July 20—Captain General
Concha has issued a decree to take effect
August 1st, providing that the duties shall
be paid as follows: Fifty per cent in
specie, 25 per cent in Spanish bank bills
with 100 per cent added, and the remaining 25 per cent in bank bills at their noming 25 per cent in bank bills at their noming at value. On and after the 1st provime nal value. On and after the 1st proxim land taxes are to be paid in bank bills with an addition of 100 per cent. Decree of June 4th, authorising the Spanish banks to sell, specie on account of the Treasury, to be used in the payment of duties, is to be annulled.

THE TURF.

THE QUADRILATERAL RACES. CLEVELAND, July 20 .- The entries to Charliand, July 20.—The entries for the quadrilateral races to be held at Cleveland, Buffalo, Utlea and Sprinfield, close at 9 o'clock, P. M., Tuesday, July 31st, at the offices of the respective associations in the cities above mentioned. Parties interested will do well to bear this in mind.

No Particulars of the Indian Fight No Particulars of the Indian Fight.

Galveston, July 20.—A News Austin special says that no official details have been received of Major Jane's fight with the Indians, near Jacksboro.

Adjutant General Steel has received advices that on the 9th seventy-five Indians attacked a party of scouts belonging to Captains Stevens and Jacket's commands. The scouts were so seriously outnumbered that they avoided an encounter.

Topeka, July 20.—It will be recollect ed that last March D. W. Ferris, a grocer ed that last March D. W. Ferris, a grocery keeper here, was mysteriously murdered and buried in the cellar of his store, and that a young lad named Fred Olds was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime. To-day in the District Court young Olds submitted a confession, in which he states that he and Ferris were classing checkers is the atore when Ferris which he states that he and Ferris were playing checkers in the store when Ferris accused him of moving falsely. This he desied. High and angry words passed and Ferris seizing a revolver drove olds out of the store, calling him a thief, liar &c. Olds went to his fathers house, about one hundred feet distant, took a carbine

one hundred feet distant, took a carbine from his room and returned to Ferris' store with the intention of making him retract what he had said. When Ferris saw him again he seized a revolver and as he raised it to fire Olds shot him in the face. He then dragged him to the cellar, and finding that he was not yet dead finished him with a large cheese knife. While burying the body he heard his father calling him and went home and assisted his isther in putting a horse in the state, He then drove off with his friend Moulton. The committee refused his father calling him and went home and assisted his isther in putting a horse in the most decided manner to give any aloformation whatever. They said Mr. Tilton's statement had been made, but there were other witnesses to be heard from, and the time had not yet arrived from, shi the means of the public. opened the store and told his parents that Ferris had been suddenly called East and that he was going to run the store during his absence. This continued till Ferris' absence was noticed and his own conduct aroused suspicion of something wrong, and an examination revealed the dead body of Ferris in the cellar. Olds will probably he sectenced to the resistantian. probably be sentenced to the penitentiar

THE EX SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY FORT WAYNE, July 20.—The ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Hugh McCulloch, arrived here last Saturday from London to spend a few weeks at his old home. He will be the great of his two sons, who still reside here. The Sentinel this evening is out in a three column interview in which the ex-Secretary gives his views of flare. he ex Secretary gives his views on finanisl and other matters of interest

FIGHT AMONG THE COLORED SISTERS. A disgraceful row between the rival actions of the colored Methodist Church occurred in this city yesterday. The participants being mostly women, the fight was attended with no more serious consequences than hair pulling, scratching, and gouging with paresols. About a dozen of the most boisterous were arrested

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LADY. Mary J. Saynnon, a highly respected roung woman, 18 years of age, committed uicide at Forrest Grove, a village about 10 miles west of this place, last Saturday. Cause, unknown, supposed to have been caused by some trouble with a young man whom she intended to marry.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF STORAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—8:00 P. M.

PROBABILITIES. For New England, the Middle States and lower lake region partially cloudy weather will prevail, with local rains, variable winds and a stationary or rising For the South Atlantic and Gulf States

partially cloudy weather and areas of rain, east or south winds, slight changes in the temperature, followed by a rising bar-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley

ocal rains with a lower temperature, and northeast to southeast winds and a rising borncast to southeast whose and a rising barometer during the night. For the upper lake region and North-west partially cloudy weather, with rain, easterly or southerly winds, followed by a rising temperature and falling bar-

Ordered to Push the Works-A Gen eral Indian War Predicted.

OMAIA, July 20—Mr. E. Lane, super-intending the building of the Union Pa-cific depot. received orders from Chief Engineer Sickles yesterday to put on a large force of men and finish the new de-pot on the 124 foot plan instead of the original plan of 44 feet. The work will be commenced at once, and will be nushed menced at once, and will be pushed forward with vigor.

A large number of Mennonites arrived

in this city to-day, bound for the interior

There is no further information from the Indians. The military are on the alert. Prominent-officers and experienced rontiermen express the opinion that the ate raid into Fort Steele indicates what the Western people call a general Indian war. Since the establishment of Fort Steele no Indians have been known to be in its vicinity, and the miners north of Rawlins were considered eale, that being a country seldom visited by the Indians.

Arkansas Investigation

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Little Rock, July 20 — The Sub-Committee Saylor and Ward, of the Congressional Investigating Committee, commenced taking teatimony on Saturday. About a dozen witnesses have been examined so lar. There was a short seesion of the Convention to-day. Hon, H. J. Pindall, of Desha county, has resigned his seat as a member.

Book Trade Convention. SANDUSKY, O., July 20.—The Book Trade Convention, which commences to-morrow at Put in Bay, promises to be an immense gathering of the trade. All the leading houses of New York, Phila-delphis, Boston and the Western cities are represented.

MEMPHIS, July 30 —This morning two egro butchers named Frank Warner and sam Smith, fought with cleavers and butcher knives in their shop in Chelses, and inflicting mortal wounds on each other. Warner was disembowled and Smith was cut with a cleaver, the wor extending from the shoulder to groin. Suicide-- Hanged by Vigilants.

Sr. Louis, July 30.—Mrs. Sophia Schmidt hung herself to-day in conse-quence of an objectionable love affair in which her young daughter had been en-

A \$50,000 Fire. INGERSALL, OFT., July 20.—Fifteen in the parish of St. Augustine. This buildings were burned here last night houses and barns were altogether or part loss \$50,000.

EXAMINATION PROGRESSING-NO LIGHT

NEW YORK, July 20.—Mr. Tilton appeared before the Beecher Investigation Committee, and no doubt read his statement. The Committee at a late hour was still in session with Tilton present. At hall-past twelve this afternoon, Tilton, who had been reading his statement carefully and deliberately to the Committee left. fully and deliberately to the Committee July and deliberately to the Committee left Doctor Stores residence accompanied by his friend, Mr. Frank Moulton. A score of eager reporters gathered around Tilton as he emerged from the residence of Dr. Storrs, and eagerly inquired for news. He said: "I have nothing to say except that I have made my statement, and I think it is unanswerable."

The Murder of Katy Curran.

BOSTON, July 20.—Jesse R. Pomeroy made a full confession of the murder o Katy Curran to Chief of Police Savage to day, which he read at the coroner's in-quest. It was in the following words: "I opened my mother's store on the morn-ing of March 18th, at half-past 9 o'clock. The Curran girl came in for papers.
told her there was a store down stairs she went down to shout the and went down to about the mid-die of the cellar and stood facing Broadway, and I followed her. I put my left arm about her neck, my hand over her mouth, and with my knife in my right hand cut her throat. I then drag-ged her to and behind the water closes, get are to and beind the water closet, laying her head farthermost up the place, and put some straw and ashes on the body; I took the ashes from a box in the cellar. I sent a boy to Hayt & Lawrence's store near by and bought the knife a week before for twenty-five cents; the knife was taken from me when I was arrested. When I was in the cellar I beard

rested. When I was in the cellar I heard my brother at the inside door, which I had locked: I ran up stairs and found him going toward the cellar in Mitchell's part. He came back. My mother and brother never knew anything about the affair. I forgot to tell you that I washed my hands and knife, which were bloody, at the water pipe." Chief Bavago also exhibited to the jury a plan of the cellar which the boy drew from memory, but was remarkably well executed and very correct. Mrs. Curran, the mother of the murdered girl, was the only other witness examined. When I was in the cellar I hear

COLLEGE RACES.

Sanatosa, July 20.—The college foot races came off this atternoon at Glen Mitchell. A large concourse of people was present, and it is pronounced the most interesting affair of the regatta week. The first race, a one mile running race, was won by E. Copeland, of Cornell, in 4 minutes and 8½ seconds; the second prize by J. H. Vandewenter, of Princton, in 5 minutes and 12 seconds and the third by inutes and 12 seconds, and the third b S. A. Reed, of Columbia, in 5 minute and 14 seconds.

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The second race, a one hundred yards running race was won by A. B. Nevin, of Yale, in 10½ seconds; second, J. B. Potter, of Cornell, in 10½ seconds.

The third race, a three mile running race was won by W. H. Downes, of Wesleyans, in 18 minutes 17½ seconds; second by J. T. Goodwin, of Columbia, in 18 minutes 44½ seconds.

The fourth race was a hurdle running race of 120 yards, hurdles 12 yards apart and 42 inches high, and was won by C. Maxwell, of Yale, in 20½ seconds, he beating A. Marquand, of Princeton, three feet. A. L. Rives, of Harvard, finished the race about two feet in the rear of the race about two feet in the rear of

Marquand.

The fifth race, a seven mile walking match, was won by J. E. Eustle, of Wesleyan, in 71 minutes, C. H. Hubbell, of Williams, second, in 72 minutes and 27½ seconds; E. Price, of Columbia, third. Wm. Biakie, of New York, referce. The prizes were very handsome and were given by James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald.

he Louisiana sufferers. The last install-nent of \$4,000 was forwarded to day.

The Crusaders of Portland, Oregon, have abandoned their efforts.

It is understood that investigations are being conducted in this city on the part of German bondholders into the financial condition of what is known as Valley's railroad system, and that revelations have been made in the hearings.

been made in the business which no doubt redound credit on this State.

The friends of the Central Pacific say they will attempt to clear the skies by throwing all the blame on Lathorn and his associates, who transferred the roads to that company that company.

LOSS OF THE WARRIOR QUEEN. Loss of the Warriou Qurken.

Last night during a heavy fog the
British ship Warrior Queen, in ballast
for this port from New Holland, ran
ashore five miles north of this point. It
will prove a toal loss. The Captain and
crew have just arrived, bringing the news
of the disaster. No lives were lost.

An Infernal Machine. PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—On Saturday information was received by the detective force that Mrs. Chas. C. Herring, wife of a carpet dealer, at the corner of Second and South streets, had received an inter-

nal machine containing three pounds of powder. A note accompanied the box stating that it contained some newly paterned stricks. St. Louis, July 20.—Mrs. Sophia Schmidt hung herself to-day in consequence of an objectionable love affair in which her young daughter had been en gaged.

Oliver R. Frakes, a notorious desperado was hanged by the Vigitants near Nevada City in this State Saturday last.

Columbia Graduates.

New York, July 20.—The graduates and under graduates of Columbia College, including all its departments, Academy of Law and Medicine, and School of Mines, are requested to meet at the Grand Central Hotel. A band of music will be present.

Destructive Storm. QUEBEC, July 20.—The storm of Wednesday last did considerable damage houses and barns were altogether or partly destroyed. No lives lost.

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FOREIGN.

FRANCE. Parts, July 20—It is probable that the notion for the restoration of the monarchy will be again introduced at to day saitting

of the Assembly. THE FRENCH MINISTRY. THE FRENCH MINISTEX.

Paris, July 20—In the Assembly, today, de Cissey, Minister of War, and Vice
President of the Council, announced that
Baron de Chabrand La Faur had been appointed Minister of the Interior, and M.
Mathieubodet Minister of Finance. He
further stated that the Cabinet, as now organized, had not had sufficient time to
agree unon its policy, and moved a post-

antil Thursday, which was agreed to. A BLOW TO THE BONAPARTISTS. The new Ministerial appointments are onsidered a blow to the Bonapartists, the are new left without a representave in the Cabinet.

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live in the Cabinet.

In the Assembly next Thursday Changarnier will move a further postponement of the debate on the Constitutional bill till January, 1875. On this question, the Ministry remains neutral. The Left will oppose the motion.

It is the general impression that the appointment of Chabaud LaTour is only temporary, and that the Ministry will be finally rearranged after the vote on the Constitutions bill.

Constitutional bill The disorganization of the Right is in-

reasing.
Napoleon Lannes, Duke of Montebello,
as died, aged 73.
Jules Favre has married an Alsatian

efugee.
Prince Jerome Napoleon has arrived in Paris.

LONDON, July 21—The Times' Paris dispatch says it is expected that the Government will inform the Assembly on Thursday that it does not consider that the rejection of either Ventavous or Perieres, or both, should involve a dissolution. This announcement will probably cause the rejection of Perieres bill by about forty msjority. The Assembly will then vote do the budget and adjourn. Cornelius Dewitt, a son-in-law of M. Guisatt, has been appointed Under Secretary of the new Minister of the Inter-REJECTION NOT DISSOLUTION

Guisott, has been appointed Under Secretary of the new Minister of the Interior. Both are Protestants. ENGLAND.

MARSHAL JEWELL. LONDON, July 20.—Marshal Jewell, the American Minister at St. Petersburg, left hat city yesterday on his return to the Julied States to assume the duties of ostmaster General. He will sail from Liverpool on the 1st of August.

SPAIN.

DEATH PENALTY PROCLAIMED. MADRID, July 20.—A proclamation has been issued supplementary to the decree establishing a state of siege. It declares that charges of sedition and conspiracy against the state shall be tried by court-martial, and persons convicted of interfering with the operation of rail-raids and telegraphs shall suffer death. oads and telegraphs shall suffer death.

GERMANY.

DOCUMENTS SEIZED.

Berlin, July 20.—The police, in ac-cordance with a telegram from Kissengen, have searched the house of M. Oremen, editor of the Germania, and other Ultra-montanes, and seized a number of docu-

An Abscording Troupist -- Died Today-Sportsmen from Abroad CINCINNATI, July 20 .- Sam Edwards,

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Sam Edwards, of the Combination Variety Troppe, now at Washington Court House, is reported as absconding with two hundred dollars of the company's money. The other proprietor of the troupe left in pursuit of him Mrs, Vanderbrook, who was mangled by a reaper in a harvest field near Min-ster, Shelby county, Saturday, died to day. Her mother, Mrs. Bergmann, was killed by the reaper in the sa A number of sportsmen from abroad are here to attend the bird shooting match

The Crime and Swift Retributions given by James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald.

California News.

San Francisco, July 20.—Reports from all parts of the State represent the harvest as progressing and the yield of grain abundant—much larger than last season.

San Francisco has donated \$20,000 to the Louisiana sufferers. The last install.

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Board of Trade Excursion, DALLAS, TRXAS, July 20.—The Board of Trade of this city left at six o'clock Dallass, Texas, July 20.—The Board of Trade of this city left at six o'clock this evening on an excursion trip tendered them by the managers of the Texas Pacific Callroad. Representatives of the Boards of Trade from Jefferson and Shreveport, will join the party at Marshall and the whole party will visit Little Rock St. Louis Chicago. Rock, St. Louis, Chicago, and Indian-apolis, and return via Louisville and Memphis.

A Half Witted Fellow Lynched. A Half Witted Fellow Lynched.

Evansville, July 20.—The Journal
has private advices from Orange county,
saying that a half witted fellow who was
addicted to petty thieving, was taken
from the custody of a constable and hung,
about five miles from French Lick Springs
this morning. Ho was under arrest for
petty larceny when lynched by between
20 and 30 men. His name could not be
learned.

Drowned.

Bosron, July 20:-Robt. Hill and Bis-BOSTON, July 20:—Robt. Hill and Bismarck Doyle were drowned to-day while bathing in Dorcester Creek.

San Francisco, July 20:—Horatio G. Lasney, Secretary of the Commercial Life Insurance Company, was drowned yesterday, while fishing on Lake Pillarcite, San Mateo county.

Pigeon Shooting.

Boeron, July 20.—A pigeon shooting match at Beacon Park to day for \$300 a side between Capt. Bogardus and Mr. Joll resulted in a victory for the former, Joll giving up at the 75th bird. Joll had ten dead birds to start the score. Joll 56 and Bogardus 69, out of 100. Steamer News.

Livenpool, July 20.—The steamships Halsatia, Dorian, and Brittanic, from New York; and Caspion, from Quebec,

New York, and Osspiral, from Quebec, have arrived.

New York, July 20.—The steamship Goethe, from Hamburg, has arrived.

Quernstown, July 20.—The steamer Parthia from Boaton has arrived.

New York, July 20.—Arrived.—The steamer Minnesota from Liverpool.

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